THE WEEKLY YPSI SEM

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Ypsi High Wins From Trenton

The debating team won a 3 to 0 decision from the Trenton high school last Friday night. The debate was held at Trenton and Ypsi reversed sides, this time upholding the negative.

Trenton anticipating another easy victory had the dope all fixed. At 8:15 Ypsi with all sails on and a heavy blow ahead waddled into the affirmative defense, slashing and killing arguments as fast as they came. It was quite evident before the second speaker on the affirmative had finished on which side the score would tally highest.

Paul Ward opened the argument for Ypsi and was followed by John Elliott and Karl Zeisler. The orators from Trenton were M. Couisnaw; F. Leballe and I. Hortwitz.

The Ypsi debaters were treated to a minstrel show after the debate, which was highly pleasing. After a 100 yard dash where Mr. Grimes displayed us he could sprint as well as write excuses, the team caught the last car home.

Next debate kill be at Northville on February 4th.

SEM SUBSCRIPTIONS COMING IN SLOWLY

Due to, we hope, the excitement of the final exams, closing of the semester, etc., the second semester Sem subscription list is terribly small. Probably not more than fifteen subscriptions have come in.

That's not the way to back up the Sem students! Let's put this campaign over the top as we have everything else with the proper Ypsi spirit. Make it good.

A man's promise to give up tobacco usually ends in smoke.

Yes, Cork, you certainly can dance but don't look so peeved while you are at it.

Normal Gets Close Game

In one of the hardest-fought basketball battles ever seen in Ypsi, the Central quintet succumbed to Lady Luck and lost to Normal High last Thursday. The closeness of the game necessitated a 5 minute overtime period for when the allotted 20 minute halves had ended the score stood 16 all. Then Normal started with a rush and scored 5 points. 21 to 16 and 2 minutes to play! Fighting with a spirit that was not to be denied, Central came back and tied the score at 21 all. Then just before the whistle blew Walters of the Normal High five slipped in the winning basket and the game was over. Probably the largest crowd in the Normal's history crowded their gym to overflowing.

Central has a return date Feb. 22 with this team and to terrive our honor we must defeat them decisively. The game will be played on the large Normal gym floor so let's all turn out and get a record breaking crowd to see it.

For Ypsi, Brown and Williamson played well, while Snary and Walters were good for Normal High.

Summary—Field Goals — Snary 3, Ableson 2, Walters 3, Hagagrty 4, Williamson 4, — Fouls; Ableson 7 in 11, Haggarty 5 in 9. Substitutions Fidler for R. Perrine; A. Perrine for Williamson, Springstead for Fidler.

Olympia Party Is Big Event

Thirty Couple Enjoy Dancing to the Music Furnished by Bergin's Musical Aggregation.

Friday evening in spite of there having been no school the Olympia club gave the first party of their existence as an Olympia club.

At seven thirty the corridors began to become populated and soon the dancing began. In spite of the fact that there many outside attractions about thirty couples came.

Miss Van Drezer, Miss Woessner and Mr. Erickson were the only chaperones but probably the rest were busy elsewhere.

Part of Bergin's orchestra furnished the music for the dancing.

Punch was served at nine thirty (punch plus something else) at any rate it was certainly snappy and everyone seemed to enjoy it. That is, it had no visible ill effects on anyone before ten thirty when everyone left for home.

Everyone is hoping that the Olympia club will give another party soon when there is not quite as much else to do so that all will be able to enjoy it.

Chorus to Give Capt. Crossbones

Captain Crossbones or the Priate's Bride is the name of an original comic opera in two acts by Arthur Penn, which the chorus has been rehearsing for the past two weeks. The music is very attractive with its sparkling melody running all the way through, and the lines are abounding in wit and charm. The plan is to give the opera the last of May and every effort will be put forth to make it such a success that an opera will be an annual event in the life of the school. Students who are not in the chorus would find it profitable to join in the second semster thus having an opportunity to participate in an exceedingly interesting school affair.

OLYMPIAN CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS; TO HOLD PARTY

Last Tuesday evening the Olympia club held a meeting the principal business being the election of officers. The results were:

President: George Haggarty.
Vice President, Glenn Emery.
Secy-Treas. Austin Perrine.

The social committee elected is composed of Williamson, Goetz and Haggarty; the membership committee, of Hopkins, Springstead and the president. The committee appointed to select colors for the culb is composed of Hopkins, R. Perrine and Emery. Pin committee consists of Williamson, A. Perrine and Brown.

It was decided to have a party on February 4, following the alumni basket ball game. The meeting then adjourned.

Innocent Freshie:—Were you trying to catch that train?

Senior, puffing, Oh ,no I was just trying to chase it out of the station.

Happiness, said Judge Tunkins, has to be cranked up but trouble always has a self starter.

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BEYOND

(Accompanying is the work of one of our talented seniors, Alan Witherspoon. His work will appear at frequent intervals in the Sem. We feel indebted to him for his meritorious work.)

It's not for us to grieve for loved one's gone before,
They have but passed beyond life's dreary road;
And now they stand beside that open door,
Where angels wait to lift their weary load.

II

They have but passed from darkness to celestial dawn,
Where all men stand before the justice bar;
They've left behind the load which all their life they've drawn
And now they're free from life's eternal war.

III

Life's pathway is a short and rutlined road,
And often times we're dragged into the slough;
But there is always One above to help us bear our load
He has reserved a place for me and you.

IV

And when I meet my Maker face to face,
I'll bow my head, in humbleness I'll kneel;
For now at last my soul has won the race,
And earth's turmoil I never more shall feel.

TOMORROW

Far in the western distance
Past the sun's last ray
There's a land which we call tomorrow,
It's a place where virtue holds sway.

Tomorrow is ever our question,
What things there are to be done,
Be tranquil and think but a moment
For tomorrow will never come.

It's just a name which we mortals give
To the dawn of a fair bright day;
We give that name to the rising sun,
On this earth where we hold sway.

I love to think of the days to come,
I have builded my palace of dreams;
And of all the things I will have done,
In Tomorrow—the maker of schemes.

It's a brighter land which we go to,
With the setting of our sun;
It's Tomorrow, of which I have told you,
We'd reach when our life work is done.

CHAFF

My brother is living in Ireland and says he's delighted.
Delighted at living in Ireland?
No, delighted at being alive.

Farmer Hawbuck— I've bought a barometer, Mandy to tell when its going to rain.

Mrs. Hawbuck—I never heard of such extravagance! What do you suppose the good Lord hez give ye the rheumatism for?

Clerk—Now, you've seen all the blankets in the store which one do you wish?

Lady—Well I was only looking for for a friend and di not expect to buy.

Clerk — Well, ma'am if you think she's in that remaining blanket up there, I wil take it down for you.

Mother—Harold, stop using such language.

Harold—Shakespeare uses it.

Mother: Then don't play with him; he's not fit company.

Mary had a little rat,
It surely is a beaut.
It goes wherever Mary goes
That's why she looks so cute.

R. Nissly has no brothers or sisters yet he is not the only child?

Sanitary Jokes

(By Barney Kwipment)

Sorghum Smith sez as to how the derymen round Milk Corners is settin' a good example to the rest o' the country by drinkin' milk and eatin' butter and refusin' to buy oleomargarine. The'ts the stuff, boys!

Eph Willets of Holstein Acres sed he didn't need a bull staff to handle his bull. He didn't until last Thursday. Odd Fellows is requested to meet at Harmonica Hall an' march to the church in a body fer the services.

Luke Hograssle's boy Tim aint goin' to the city after all. Rumors is afloat thet his dad is puttin' in this labor-savin' equipment. Good work, Luke! thet's the way to keep 'em down on the farm.

"Paw", asked Henpeck Clabber's little boy, "does does this here word inertia mean?

"Well, Eddie," answered Henpeck confidentially, "If I have it, your ma sez its cussed laziness. If she has it she calls it nervous prostration."

They say that Henpeck and his family went to the circus last summer. As they were standing in the menagerie tent with the children all around the mgazing at the fierce lions and tigers Henpeck's wife asked:

"Hennery, if those animals should break out which would you save first, me or the children?

"Me", responded Henpeck promptly.

Sorghum Smith's wife stepped over to the till.

"Let me have a little shopping money this morning, Sorghum," she said.

"Sure", answered Sorghum. "What do you want. An old five or a new one?"

"A new one, of course."

"Here's the one—that makes me four to the good."

Bud Peagler who had moved to the city, took his grandmother out to lunch with him one day. When they got out of the dining room the old lady extended her hand and said:

"Here, Buddy, you left this quarter on the table by mistake. Lucky I saw it, cause the waiter had his eye on it."

"Sidor" asked the teacher at the Milk Corners School, "what are the five senses?"

"Vell" said Sidor, "fife senses is a nickel."

Corkscrew Skinner the lawyer who was running for Senator from the Milky Way district, tried to make himself solid with the farmers. In a a speech at the town hall the day before election he said:

"I protest against the fleecing of the farmer. I say to Wall Street, If you don't stop shearing the wool off the sheep that lays the golden egg, you'll pump it dry."

Corkscrew Skinner was overwhelmingly turned down next day.

"Wot wuz the last card Oi dealt ye, Moike?"

"A Spade."

"Oi knew it! Oi saw ye spit on yer hands before ye picked it up."

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SNAPS AND SNARLS

"Have you ever done any public speaking," the campaign manager asked John Helferwork.

"Yeah," said John. "I proposed to a girl in Milk Corners once over the telephone."

I love you! I love you! he murmured for the nineteenth time. "Speak! Answer me!"

The maiden coyly hungher head.

"I oh, Tom, this is so sudden," she pleaded.

He drew her close to him.

"Doun't be afraid darling!" he said gently, "would you like me to ask your mother first?"

"No! no!" she gasped. "Mother is a widow. I want you myself.

WHAT HAIR TELLS—

Auburn hair means a kindly sympathetic nature.

Straight hair means more power to govern than curly hair

Curls denote a feeble sense of the right and wrong, giety, vivacity, self confidence.

Straight black hair growing coarse and thick indicates more order and industry than mental power.

Fine brown hiar only accompanies excellent minds.

Red hair is strongly characteristic—no half way business there. It usually indicates quick temper tho there are exceptions.

Beautiful golden hair is rarely ever seen on persons of a cross nature. It's owner loves fine arts and possesses exquisite sensibilities.

Hair and eyebrows differing in color indicate race mixture and bespeak a wavering unsteady nature.

As a rule, smooth, fine softly waving hair betokens gentleness, quietness, neatness.

Two soldiers were watching a movie showing the interior of an opera box with the women wearing the usual suggestion of clothes.

I'd call it a crime to wear a dress like those women have on," remarked one.

You told it, replied the other, but when you get hooked up, you will probably have to help fasten a crime like that on your wife.

There hasn't been a pair of old shoes thrown at and bride and groom for two years. People just hate to take 'em off.

What is the matter with Pat?

He drank so much wood alchohol he had tooth picks sticking in his throat.

Isaac, you should pull the curtains down ven you kiss your wife. I saw you last night.

Abie the joke's on you. I wasn't home last night.

A TIME FOR EVERYTHING

There's a time to part and a time to meet,
There's a time to sleep and and a time to eat,
There's a time to work and a time to play,
There's a time to sing and a time to pray,
There's a time that's glad and a time that's blue,
There's a time to plan and a time to do,
There's a time to grin and to show your grit—
But there never yet was a time to quit.—Spanish River News.

Little Boy—Mother, are there any men angels in heaven?

Mother—Why, certainly, dear.

L. B.—But, mother, I never say pictures of angels with whiskers.

Mother—No, dear, men get in with a close shave.—Aggie Squib.

Teacher—When did Moses live?

The class is silent.

Teacher, again—Open your books and read that page about Moses. What does it say?

Boy, after a pause—It says Moses 4000 B. C.

Teacher—Then why didn't you know when Moses lived?

Boy—I thought that was his telephone number.

Baseball Over There—

A game of baseball was being played over there, Americans on one side and colonials on the other. A critical moment came in the game and an east Indian stepped up to the plate. He looked upward and said "Allah, give thou me strength to make a hit.

He struck out.

The next up was an Irishman. He spat on the pate, made faces at the pitcher and yelled:

"You know me Al."

He made a home run.

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At the end of life we shall not be a sked how much pleasure we have had in it; but how much service we gav e in it; not how full it was of success, but how full ti was of sacrific e; not how happy we were but how helpful we were; not how much am bition was gratified, but how much love was served.—Hugh Black.

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Johnny—Did Moses have dyspepsia like what you got?

Dad—How on earth do I know? Why do ask such a question.

Johnny—Well, our Sunday School teacher said the Lord gave Moses two tablets.

Two Englishmen were watching an Irish laborer. They thought they would play a joke on him. Taking a piece of chalk they drew a donkey head on his coat, which was hanging nearby. They waited near until quitting time expecting to see some fun. The Irishman looked at his coat for a moment and then turned to the two jokers.

"Say" he said, "which one of you wiped his face on my coat?

Madam:—Put plenty of nuts in the cake.

Cook—I'll crack no more nuts today, me jaw hurts me already.

Mother— Daughter, it's bedtime. All little chickens have gone to bed.

Daugher—Yes, mama, so has the hen.

Mother— How did you like your first day in school, Johnny?

Johnny—I didn't like it a bit, muvver.

Mother—Why, Johnny!

Johnny—Well, the teacher put me on a stool and said to sit there for the present and I sat and sat and she never gave me no present.

Miss Lich—Give the principal parts of 'to fail'

A. Perrine—Flunko, flunkey, flunked. faculty firem.

The boy—Generally speaking —the girls are.

The girl:—Girls are what?

The Boy—Generally speaking.

He—Why are lips so sensitve to touch?

She—I suppose its because they are connected with taste organs.

Mistress—Did anyone call while I was out?

Maid—No, ma'am.

Mistress—Dear me, a whole afternoon wasted!

HAND DECORATED OR NATURAL COLOR

The director of physical education in New Jersey says it would be a great thing if the high school girls would sprint instead of paint. They could get almost as high a color and it would be natural and healthful instead of being artificial and repellant. He says that the modern girls not only do not run but are forgetting how to walk. They can do a little feverish fox trot in a hot room or can ride around nights in a closed imousine but can't walk a mile in the broad sunlight because of their feet and complexion. They can go the pace, but not in a desirable way. If a girl can accustom herself to doing one hundred yards in fifteen seconds she won't have to worry about her color or her corns. A painted woman is bad enough, but a hand-decorated schoolgirl is a blight and a blot. That's what he says.—Los Angeles Times.

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